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Television

What is ATV?

What is DTV?

What is HDTV?

What is SDTV?

How Mass is Mass Storage?

ATV=Advanced Television

- 1987: U.S. not factor re: Advanced TV - Advanced Television Systems Committee appointed - then Grand Alliance
- 1996: FCC's DTV transmission standard adopted -based on Grand Alliance digital system
- 1997: DTV service rules, second broadcast channel, and deployment schedule established



Digital Television

- 27 Broadcasters on air by 11/1/98, plus networks to feed them
- Network affiliates in top ten markets: by 5/1/99
- Affiliates in markets 11-30: by 11/1/99
- All other commercial stations have 5 years (from 4/97)
- All non-commercial stations have 6 years

Scanning Formats

- NTSC: 525 scanning lines
- Grand Alliance: Incorporates both interlaced (as TV today) and progressive (as in computers) scanning
- Ultimate goal: 1000+ lines progressively scanned (Electronic 35mm film)
 - facilitates interoperability and HDTV
 - Not feasible today, but soon?

How High is Definition

A Techno-Religious Argument

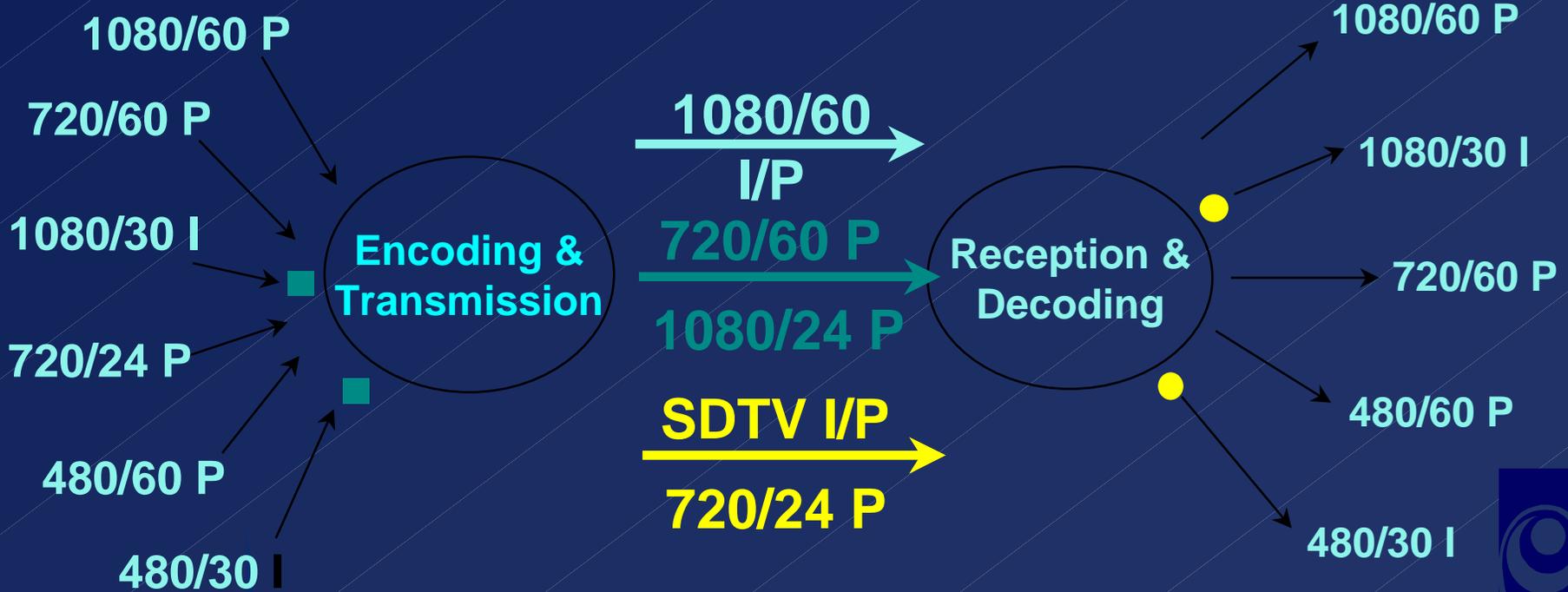
- High Definition (HDTV)
 - 1,080 scanning lines and 1,920 pixels per line, interlaced = 1.5Gb/s (CBS)
 - 720 lines by 1920 pixels progressively scanned = 1.5Gb/s (ABC)
 - 480 lines by 720 pixels progressive = 360Mb/s (Fox)
- Standard Definition (SDTV)
 - 480 lines by 960 pixels interlaced = 270Mb/s

60Hz DTV Formats

Production

Broadcast

Presentation



HD



Television is Not Just Television Anymore

- Grand Alliance framework can deliver
 - HDTV, Multiple SDTV, data, on-line services, and subscription TV
 - Can shift dynamically between these
 - so, not either/or choice
- Some broadcasters favor HDTV, at least for prime time (35mm film programming)
- Others favor SDTV/Pay plus multiple channels - thus confusion

New Broadcast Services

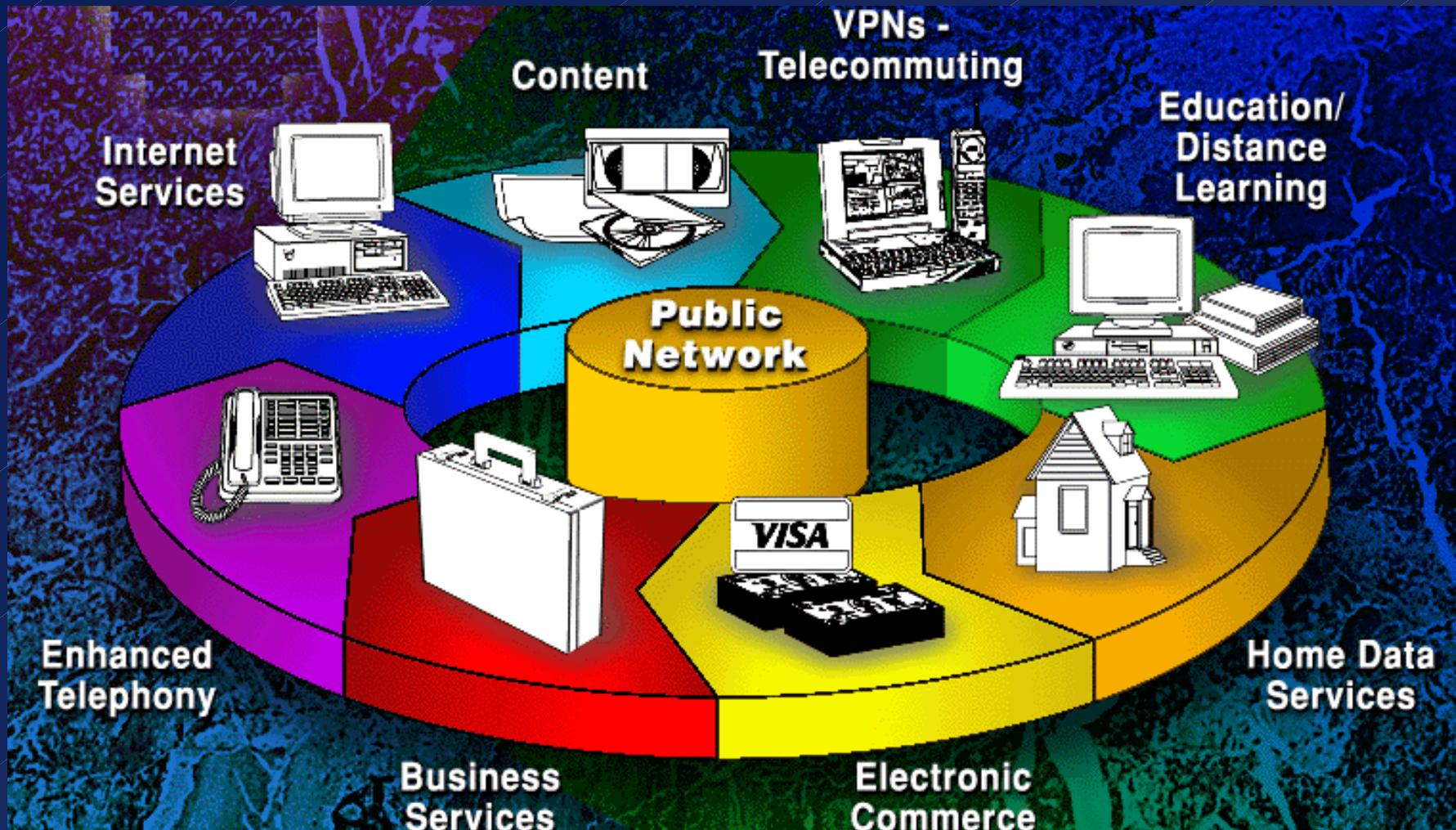
- ◆ **Enhanced TV**
 - ◆ High picture quality
 - ◆ Parallel programming
 - ◆ Links to cached information
 - ◆ Personal data streams e.g. tickers
- ◆ **Data broadcasting**
 - ◆ General interest - magazines
 - ◆ Targeted - personalized web pages
 - ◆ Software - games, education, productivity
- ◆ **Guides**
 - ◆ Program Guides
 - ◆ Web guides
 - ◆ Community guides
 - ◆ Yellow Pages
- ◆ **Merchandizing**
 - ◆ Cached video ads
 - ◆ Coupons
- ◆ **Browser enhancements**
 - ◆ Premium web content
 - ◆ Links to video

Multi-Mode Broadcasting



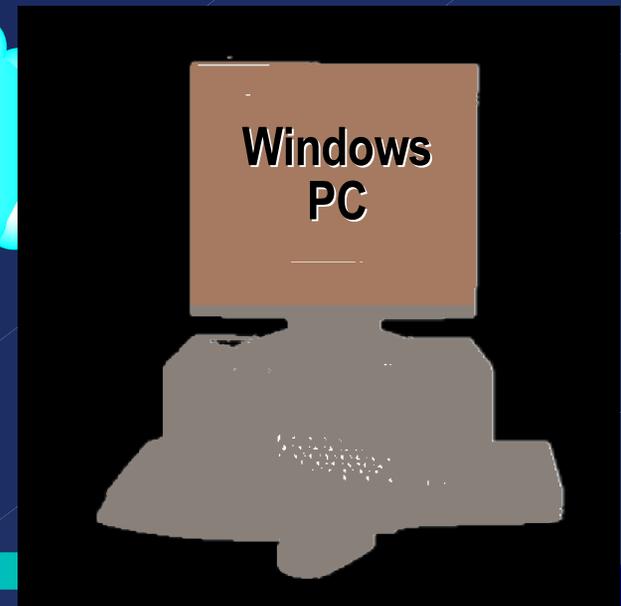
New Network Businesses

Each Requiring Mass Storage



Industries At Crossroads

Video, simplicity



Computing, Web

The Next Mass Media

Online TV & PC

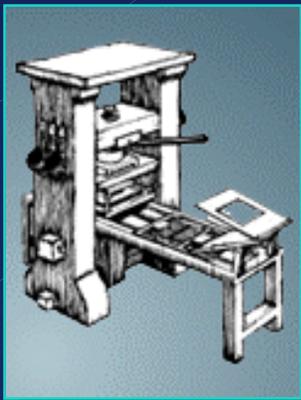
Television



Radio



Printing
press



Better PCs, Better TVs



Personal
computer



Television



Difference: processing power, options.
Display will be chosen based on use.



Cross-Industry Effort Required

Broadcast Industry

- ◆ Content
- ◆ Programming
- ◆ Distribution
(Terrestrial, Satellite, Cable)

Consumer Electronics Industry

- ◆ Receivers
- ◆ Displays

DTV

PC Industry

- ◆ PC OEMs
- ◆ PC Software Developers
- ◆ PC Hardware Developers

Digital Broadcasting Infrastructure

Production

Broadcasting

Viewing

Video

Audio

Web/IP
Data

Terrestrial

Satellite

Cable/Wire

Internet

Television

Personal
Computer

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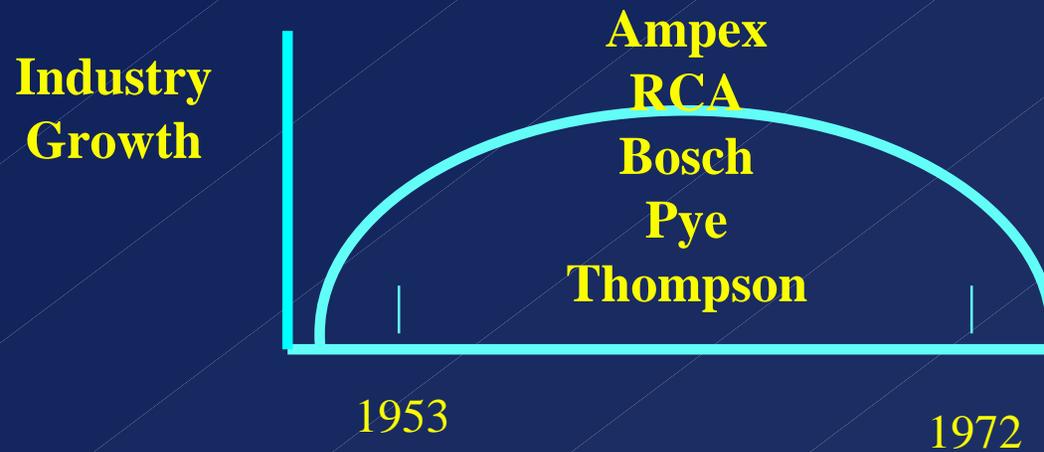
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**The driving core of the professional
video and broadcast industry
has been,
is and
will continue to be
the storage of the media**



Waves of Technology in Storage Lead Industry Growth

Industry Giants

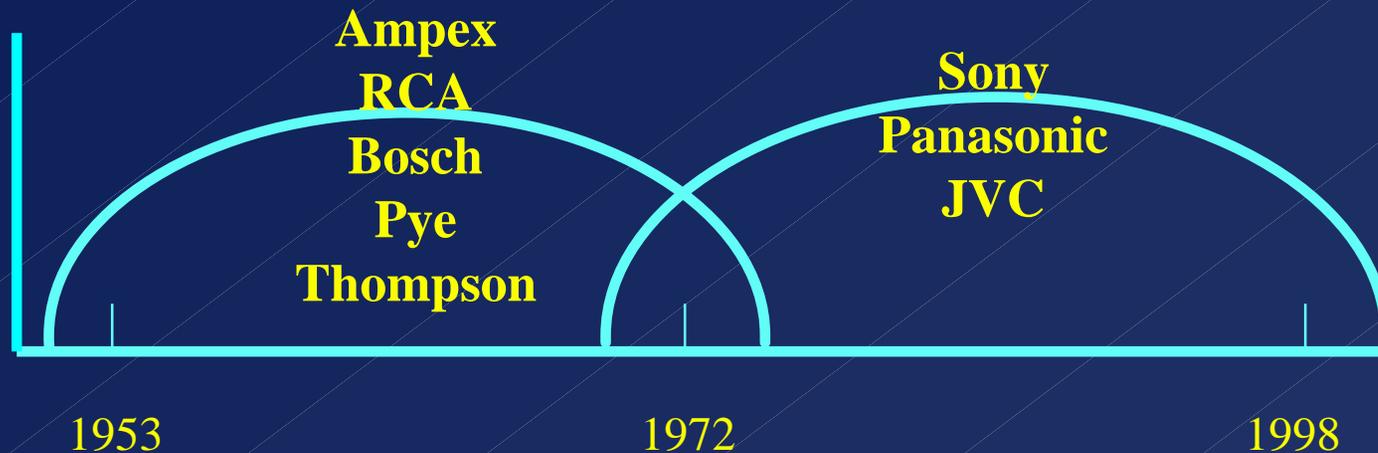


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Waves of Technology in Storage

Advent of New Players

Industry Giants



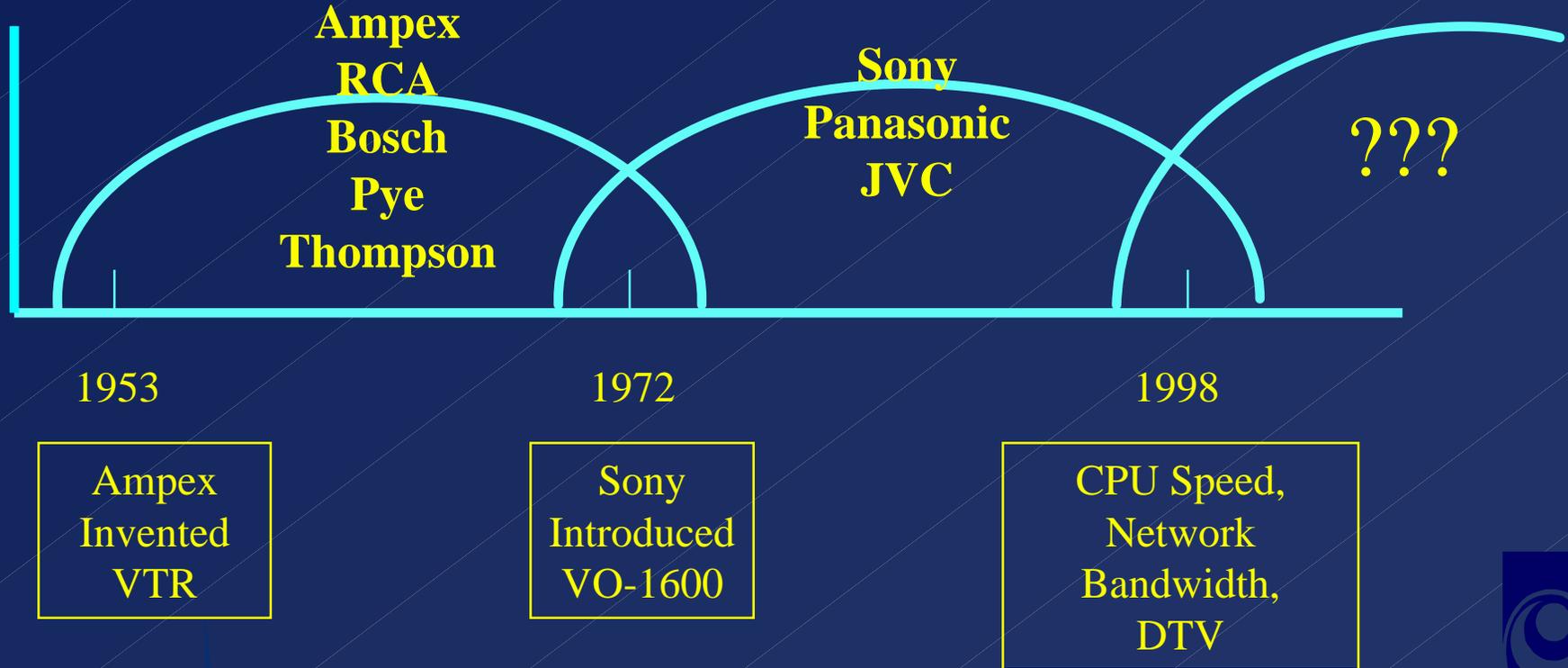
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← Bridge Points →

At the Threshold of the Next Major Technology Shift

Industry Giants



1953

Ampex
Invented
VTR

1972

Sony
Introduced
VO-1600

1998

CPU Speed,
Network
Bandwidth,
DTV

Bridge Points



Waves of Technology Change in Storing and Distributing Video Signals



Data Protection
Highly Desirable

Data Protection
Mandatory



Manufacturers



Dilemma =
Buyer's Dilemma

Market Situation

“Classical Analog” Environment

★ Video Tape Recorders

Production Switchers

Telecine machines

Special Effects boxes

Audio / Editing consoles

Character Generators

Colorizers and formatters



Market Situation

“Classical Analog” Environment

Video Tape Recorders
Production Switchers
Telecine machines
Special Effects boxes
Editing consoles
Audio consoles
Colorizers and formatters

Emerging “Digital Video”

Desktop workstations
Software based editing,
special effects, paint,
character generation,
audio control, etc.
Computer animation
Interactive/Internet
Local and Wide Area
Networks

Market Situation

“Classical” Environment

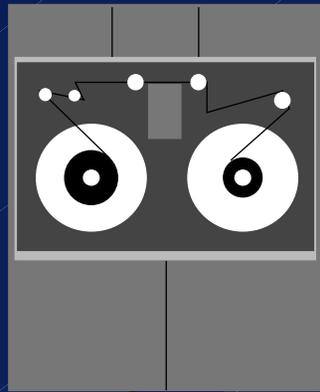
Video Tape Recorders
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Audio consoles
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Emerging “Digital Video”

Hard drive recorders
Workstations
Non-linear editing,
Effects, paint, and
Control
Computer animation
Interactive/Internet

Hybrid Design
Multiple Formats
Storage
Networking
File Interchange

Television World Today



Telecine



VTR

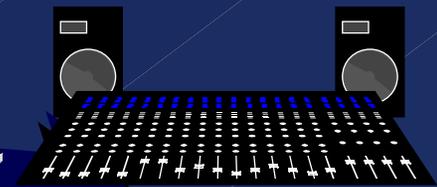


Graphics



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Audio Sweetening



Off Line



VTR



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Online Editing



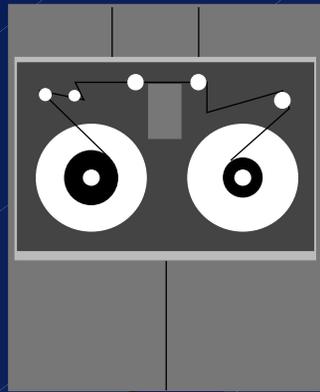
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Distribution



The Pluto Product Entry



Telecine



Off-Line

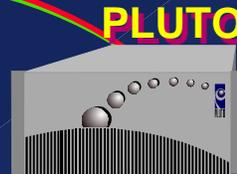


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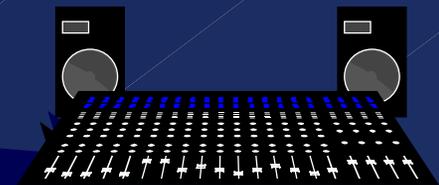
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LAN Connection
10/100 Base T



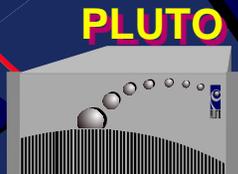
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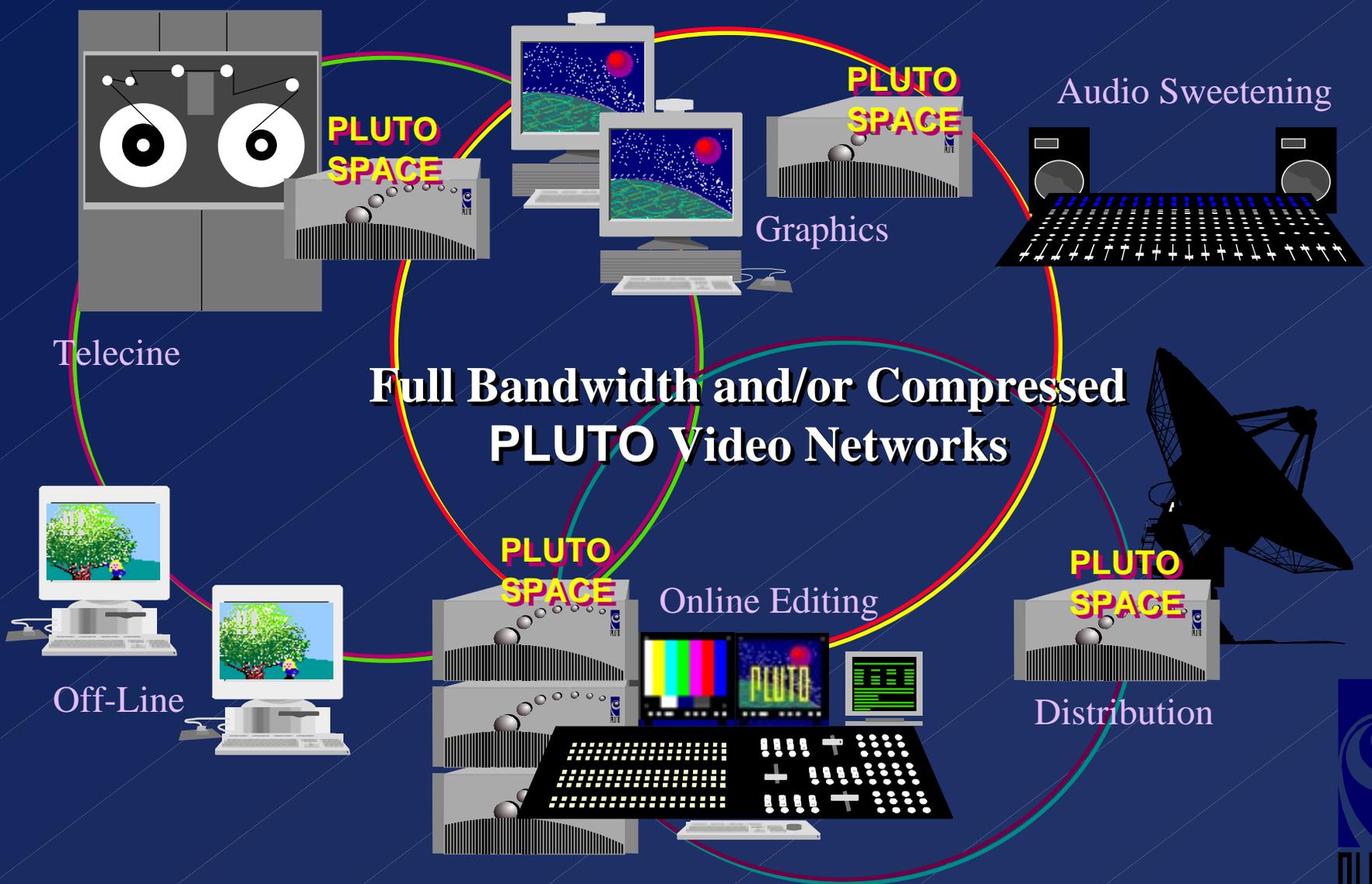
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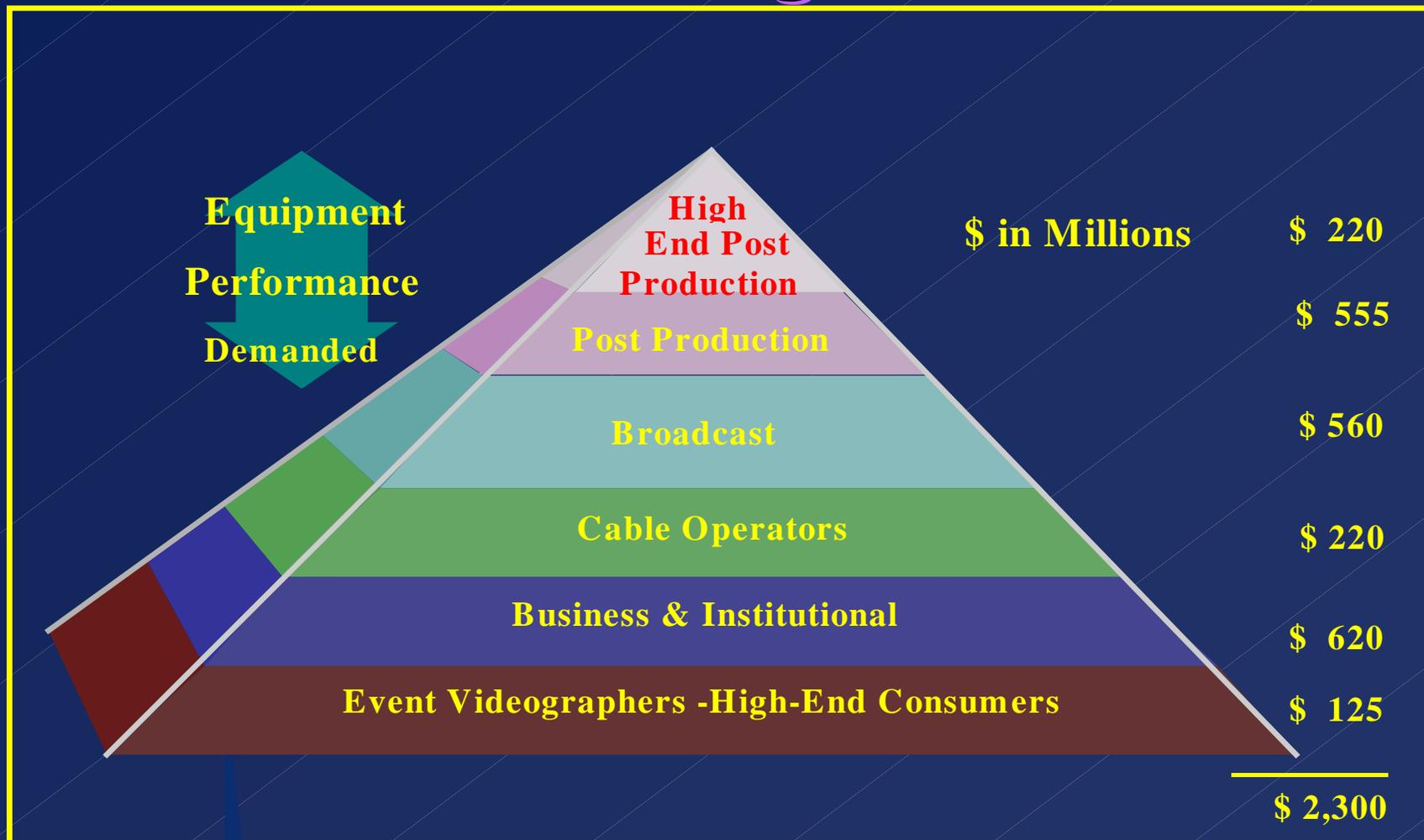
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The Wanted Model: Virtual Server on Distributed Network



1995 Storage Market Size by User Segment



**1998 WORLD PROFESSIONAL
DIGITAL VIDEO STORAGE
MARKET**

\$3.0 Billion

Growing at 25-30%



Mass Storage Opportunity

- Production
 - HD storage needs 360-1500 Mb/s
 - SD storage needs 100-270Mb/s
- Broadcast
 - HD @ 50-360Mb/s
 - SD @ 19-25Mb/s
- Data Services
 - Data @ 1.2-4.2Mb/s
 - E-mail @ 1Kb/s
 - 100 Pagers @ 100 Kb/s

Mass Storage

Multimedia Communication

From Internet to Digital TV



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